

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 82

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Election fair, ASI officials say

By Ron Nielsen

Staff Writer

ASI President Mike Mendes and Vice President John Sweeney said Tuesday they were unaware of conflict of interest charges made by the resigning community relations representative.

ASI Community Relations Representative Mark Reichel resigned his post last week to investigate his allegations that ASI members acted improperly by actively promoting the pro side of the ASI recreation facility election. Both Mendes and Sweeney responded that there was no basis to the allegations and that the February election was honest.

"It was an extremely squeaky clean election," Mendes said. He said it was not a conflict of interest for a student government official to promote an issue as a concerned student. "You can't deny students the right to take a position," he said.

"It's a big difference between what's ethical and not ethical and what's legal and illegal," Mendes said. "There was nothing illegal done." Mendes did not take an official position on the election.

Reichel said he has been investigating the activities of Students for a Better Cal Poly, a group formed to promote passage of the rec center. Reichel said the group worked with funding from Support for Mustang Athletic

Teams (SUMAT), an organization formed by President Baker to promote Mustang athletics. Reichel said Sweeney was involved with the group and that it was a conflict of interest. "I believe what John Sweeney and some other members have done is unethical," he said.

Sweeney said, however, that the Students For a Better Cal Poly was independent from the ASI and that its connection with Support For Mustang Athletic Teams was permitted under the election code. "There were never any ASI funds used," he said. The money for a banner and posters came equally from SUMAT and from donations by members of the committee.

Explanations for Reichel's resignation differ. Reichel said he could not work with ASI members who he said acted in an unethical way. Mendes and Sweeney, however, said his resignation was the result of time pressures and concern about grades.

As community relations representative, one of Reichel's duties was attending monthly San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce meetings. His resignation coincided with a letter from the chamber received last week by the ASI that stated the community repre-

See RESIGNATION, back page

Provost states his intent to resign

By Susan Harris

Staff Writer

Provost Tomlinson Fort indicated his intent to resign his post at a Dean's Council meeting Monday afternoon.

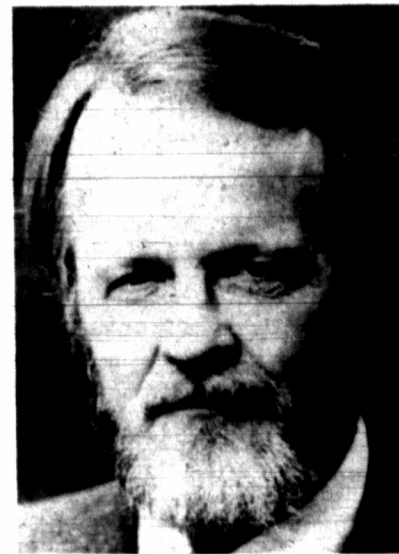
"He did indicate to the deans he was leaving the position of provost," said Howard West, associate executive vice president.

According to two school deans, Fort announced his intention at the end of the meeting and said nothing official had as yet been done.

"Dr. Fort has no comment until after he talks to the president (Warren Baker) tomorrow," a member of Fort's staff said Tuesday.

A school dean, who asked not to be identified, said Fort explained that his resignation would not take effect until July 1.

Fort was appointed provost on Sept. 1, 1982. The provost is responsible for development of academic programs.



Tomlinson Fort

Prior to coming to Cal Poly, Fort was the provost at the University of Missouri-Rolla and was responsible for implementing policies and procedures dealing with education and research.

See PROVOST, back page

Committee changes athletic fee resolution

A Student Senate resolution was revised suddenly Tuesday afternoon to eliminate any possibility of a student fee increase to support Intercollegiate Athletics.

The senate was to vote tonight on a resolution asking for \$250,000 a year for two years in support from the Cal Poly Foundation. After that, athletics would have been financed in part by a student-approved fee increase of about \$5 per quarter.

The revised resolution asks the Foundation to spend \$250,000 on athletics every year, not just for two years. It also states that the fees not be raised through direct price increases in Foundation businesses such as Food Services or El Corral Bookstore.

When asked at the Monday

night senate workshop if the resolution would be changed before Wednesday, ASI Vice President John Sweeney said it would not.

ASI Controller Andy Higgins said the intent of the changes is to discover if administration officials and the Foundation are interested in keeping an athletics program.

The revised resolution also poses the question of what should be students' responsibilities to fund athletics through fee increases.

If the new resolution passes, an advisory board would be developed by the Foundation composed of administration members and students to guarantee the appropriate use of

See CHANGES, page 6



PETE BRADY/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly football players give their all during an early spring training workout. The Student Senate will consider a proposal on funding for athletics programs tonight at 7 p.m. in University Union Room 220.

Launch site may be changed

Shuttle flights in question

By Gillian Greig

Staff Writer

With the space shuttle program grounded until the investigation of the explosion of the Challenger last month is complete, Vandenberg Air Force Base is continuing to prepare its facilities to be ready for the word from NASA on the next launch.

"The short of the answer of when the shuttle will fly is ... nobody knows," said Vandenberg Information Officer Col. Bud Rothgeb. Vandenberg is preparing to launch in July, but Information Officer Capt. Rick Sanford said a launch would be unlikely because Vandenberg would need to have the orbiter delivered this month to

See SHUTTLE, back page

First glance

What will Cal Poly be like in the year 2050? Various professors helped Mustang Daily set the scenario. See LIFESTYLE, page 5.



IN A WORD

riposte — n., a fencer's quick return thrust following a successful parry; a retaliatory verbal sally; a retaliatory maneuver or measure.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy Thursday morning with partly sunny skies in the afternoon. Highs will be 70 to 75 and winds will be out of the northwest at 5 to 15 mph.



editorial Baker to speak. Go.

Students will have the opportunity to ask President Baker anything they want tomorrow in University Union Room 207 at 11 a.m. He will discuss student issues, university policy and future plans for Cal Poly as well as answer questions.

Mustang Daily Editorial Board encourages students to attend. Here are a few questions you and President Baker may want to consider:

- What is President Baker's interest in the athletic program?
- Will anyone save the athletic program? Who's responsibility is it to do so?
- What value does President Baker place on humanities courses in a technical institution?
- What is the relationship between the Foundation and the Administration?
- What influence do Student Senate recommendations have on university policy?
- Will the parking issue ever be solved?
- Will students ever be able to drink alcohol on campus — legally?
- What is the future of the Children's Center?
- Will students ever get courses when they need them?
- Will President Baker use his influence to encourage the Foundation Board of Directors to divest its holdings from South Africa?

This is simply a short list. President Baker should have answers for all of these questions and all of yours.



Point of order

Steve Dunton

Political football's the name of the game

"You 23 people are deciding the future of athletics," ASI Vice President John Sweeney told the Student Senate Monday night. Sweeney was speaking in favor of a bill that would raise student fees \$5 per quarter to fund athletic scholarships. The bill, which would also require the approval of the student body, will be voted on at tonight's senate meeting. President Baker will be in attendance.

The athletic scholarship program has had serious financial problems in recent years. Two years ago the Cal Poly Foundation gave \$360,000 to the troubled program. At that time many changes were made and a new group called Supporters of Mustang Athletics (SUMAT), was formed to help athletics raise money. Obviously, those efforts have not been successful.

Once again, the program is in trouble. According to athletic director, Ken Walker, the program needs another \$250,000 per year to survive. Without that money, Cal Poly could lose much of its current program, including

football. The apparent choice is pay up or lose. The bill the senate is considering tonight would lay this issue right in the students' lap. That is not, however, where it belongs.

Whenever the university needs money, it invariably turns to the student body. Students fund university programs from rec sports and intramurals to child care and disabled student services. We already support athletics through an Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee that is almost as large as the ASI fee. Making some students pay even more (through higher fees) so other students can pay even less is a classic example of robbing Peter to pay Paul. It is also unnecessary.

One of the biggest expenses of athletic scholarships is housing. Why doesn't Cal Poly allow its athletes to live free in the dorms as was done in the past? ASI senator John Watson has proposed that Cal Poly allow the sale of beer and wine at athletic events to raise money for scholarships. Many senators have

noted that every year the Foundation gives hundreds of thousands of dollars to programs President Baker considers important. Why isn't money from this University Services fund used to rescue athletics? Or doesn't the president consider athletics important?

What is happening should be obvious: in a neat game of political football the administration has passed responsibility for athletics to the student senate. The senate, in turn, is being asked to pass the ball on to the student body. The ASI shouldn't be fooled by this maneuver or any scare tactics, but instead pass the ball right back to the administration. Cal Poly has the resources to fund its athletic scholarship program without a fee increase. If we lose football it will be because the administration and not the student body, was unwilling to support it.

Steve Dunton, a regular columnist, is a senior electronic engineering major and former student senator.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Star Wars' is an educational program

Editor — This is in response to the Mustang Daily article "Boycott of SDI plan proposed" (March 3). "Star Wars" may have a big pricetag, but is it taking money away from education? CSU Long Beach along with about 60 other universities have received part of a \$7.1 million grant from the SDI program.

Why do people dislike "Star Wars" so much? It does have a large pricetag. But isn't defense worth it! A large amount of federal money is spent on offensive projects (Trident missiles, nuclear submarines ...). Isn't spending money on something that cannot destroy and can save your life worth it? When "Star Wars" is completed it will allow us to dismantle our of-

fensive weapons and end the Cold War!

Second, the research for the Strategic Defense Project will be done, regardless of who does it. If someone has a personal conviction against doing work on this project, I feel they should not be required to work on it. However, I feel any resolution against this project would hurt the education of those who are allowed to work on the project. After all, what would be a better form of education then to work on a real project!

Finally, I am concerned that a student organization whose main concern is for higher education should be considering a proposal that is as highly political as SDI. The very fact that Mark Murray, student body president from Humboldt State University said, "The board is basically split right down

the middle, conservatives and liberals. It will come down to that," suggests to me that there is a social issue here which should be left for each person to decide himself.

GRAHAM GEARING

Letters Policy

Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphics Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407.

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous errors.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Newsbriefs

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Shultz: US has duty to give aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz told a House panel Tuesday the United States has a moral duty to supply aid to Nicaraguan rebels trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

In an appearance before a House Appropriations subcommittee, Shultz painted the situation in Central America in stark and simple terms, calling the Contras "the good guys," and the Sandinistas "the bad guys" and "a very undesirable cancer in the area."

He said the administration believes it has a moral imperative to "support those people ... willing to fight for freedom and independence."

Fourth round of arms talks end

GENEVA (AP) — The fourth round of U.S.-Soviet arms talks ended Tuesday after six weeks of negotiations. The chief Soviet envoy said the United States was uncooperative, and the top U.S. delegate blamed the Soviets for slow progress.

"We introduced a lot of proposals here ... and we regret that there was no positive response by the American side," said Viktor Karpov.

"We still hope for a cooperative spirit but we regretfully don't have it," he said. "We hope that maybe next time there will be more progress."

\$10 billion missing in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The head of a commission charged with recovering any wealth illegally accumulated by deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Tuesday that up to \$10 billion may be missing from the treasury and enterprises controlled by Marcos' associates and relatives.

Jovito R. Salonga, chairman of a commission established by new President Corazon Aquino, told a news conference that "maybe \$5 billion to \$10 billion" in assets was missing.

CAMPUS CAPERS BY GRANT SHAFFER



Ramirez' lawyers call questioning illegal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police grilling Richard Ramirez after his arrest told him it would "haunt his mother to her grave" unless he told everything he knew about the "Night Stalker" serial murders, his lawyers said in documents released Tuesday.

lawyer in the hours after his arrest, but that his requests were refused and police continued to question him.

Ramirez, 25, is charged in Los Angeles County with 14 counts of murder, five attempted murders, 19 burglaries, six robberies, seven rapes, five acts of forced oral copulation, seven of

sodomy, three lewd acts with children and two kidnappings. A preliminary hearing that began Monday will allow the judge to decide if there is enough evidence for Ramirez to stand trial on the charges.

His attorneys claim police told Ramirez they would "stick him with all the crimes," if he did not talk.



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SLO TRANSIT ROUTING AND SCHEDULE ANNUAL PUBLIC HEARING

On March 5, 1986, the Mass Transportation Committee will hold a public hearing to receive comment for any SLO Transit route and schedule changes or proposals. The meeting will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the City Council Hearing Room of City Hall, 990 Palm Street. This is a public meeting and everyone is invited to comment.

The Committee will adopt a July 1986 through June 1987 schedule during their April committee meeting.

The Committee is also interested in receiving comment for their current planning project to make a recommendation for SLO Transit's routing/schedule/fares for the years 1987-1992. It is anticipated that the bus system will undergo some significant changes due to new construction projects in the City such as the Los Osos Valley overcrossing and the Edna-Islay residential development.

Comment will also be accepted by mail or telephone call until March 7, 1986.

The Mass Transportation Committee is an advisory committee to the City Council for transit related matters. The committee has nine members representing various groups in the community.

For more information, please contact the Transit Manager, 549-7122.

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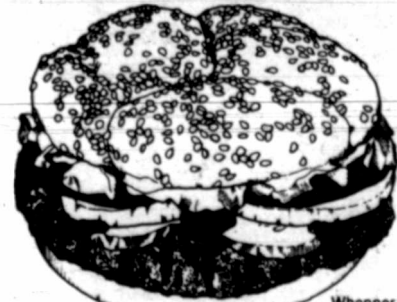


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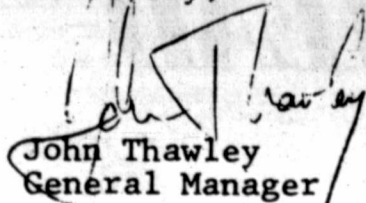
The total amount of money pledged was \$12,116. To say the least, we are pleased.

On behalf of KCPR, I would like to thank everyone who helped out by giving KCPR their support. Among those who contributed were regular listeners, special program fans, friends of listeners, parents of listeners, listeners from out of town, listeners in prison, as well as listeners who had never heard us before. There was even a woman passing through town who got off the freeway just to call and make a pledge.

Special thanks should also go to the horde of KCPR staff members. Throughout pledge week the station received help from disk jockies, hosts, news people, d.j. trainees, executive staff members, our faculty adviser, department secretary, and even members of the Mustang Daily staff. These people are all volunteers and work at KCPR for no better reason than they simply love radio.

To show our appreciation, we will continue to improve what is the best alternative radio station on the central coast. If you have any comments or suggestions, please feel free to write us at: KCPR, Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

Sincerely,


John Thawley
General Manager

91.3 KCPR

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CAL POLY IN THE YEAR



What will Cal Poly life be like for students in the year 2050? Mustang Daily talked to professors from a variety of fields to try to answer this question. The following scenario of one day in the life of an average student of the future was the result.

Softly, the music begins. A sprightly melody is underscored by a sound reminiscent of birds chirping on a bright spring morning. The volume steadily increases. Suddenly, a searing synthesizer solo rips through the air. "Turn that damn music off!"

Click. "Good morning, John."

"If it only was. Why do you have to turn that awful music on so loud?" said John.

"You selected both the music and the volume level, John," said Fred. Fred is the name John chose for his new Zachry R-6000 computer, a birthday gift from his parents.

"What's it like outside, Fred?"

"The temperature is 18 degrees. The barometric pressure is 29.34 and has been falling."

"I'm going to get a little more sleep, Fred. Wake me up in half an hour."

"Yes John."

"Wake up, John. Your first class begins in 30 minutes," said Fred.

"No sweat, I'll catch it on the monitor. That old buzz-head always puts me to sleep, anyway. Turn on the coffee machine while I jump in the shower," John said.

After being blow-dried from his shower, John unplugs a blue, form-fitting suit from his closet. The synthetic clothing is completely self-contained, and constantly adjusts to the wearer's environment.

He pours a cup of coffee, opens the cupboard, and pulls out a container of milk. The milk has been irradiated with exposure to spent nuclear fuel rods, and has an indefinite shelf-life.

"Get me Ag 3012, Fred. I can't miss this class; we've got a mid-term next week."

The monitor is filled with a picture of a crinkly-

faced man with white hair. He begins to lecture in a thin, high-pitched monotone. "Gee, I wish they'd bring back mandatory retirement. How old is this guy, anyway, Fred?"

"He's 93, John."

"I would've bet anything he's over 100. My great granddad is 112, and he looks twice as good as him."

As the old professor drones on, John begins taking notes on his graphic writer. It is a portable, solar-powered unit, roughly the size of an old five-subject notebook. At the end of the class, John re-attaches the "pen" and pushes a button. The screen is blank again; the lecture notes have been filed.

There is a knock at the door. A tall, skinny young man wearing a blinding red suit comes in without waiting for an answer. "You look like a real droid today, Steve," says John.

"Thanks, I'd be jealous if I were you, too. I just wanted to know if you're going to the concert at the Baker Center tonight."

"No, I wish I could, but I've gotta head home this weekend. My sister's flying in from D.C., and I haven't seen her in awhile," John says.

"Does she still work for the State Department?" Steve asks.

"Yeah, she's still doing something with voice spectrum analysis, whatever that is."

"Well, too bad you can't make it. I've gotta sizzle."

"Yeah, I've gotta get moving too. I've got a lab," said John as he grabbed his backpack and headed for the door.

For his ag science lab, John had to begin learning the inner workings of a harvesting machine. The harvester was huge. John set his backpack down next to the machine and sighed. "No way I'm going to learn this baby by the mid-term," he thought.

He pulled a microcomputer out of his backpack and inserted a small disc. He pushed a button and

the computer said, "Hello, this is a Pillars harvester, model 4261. Would you like a brief introduction?"

John answered yes, and the computer described the harvester, how it differed from other machines, and what special features made it the finest piece of equipment available.

Two hours later, John was intensely absorbed in the machine, rapid-firing questions at the computer. "This blue wire leading out of the other side of the main computer, what's it lead to?" The questions went on until John realized he was hungry. After stepping on the conveyor belt leading to the center of campus, he thought to himself about the harvester, "What a piece of cake."

John hopped off the "loop" at the Sandwich Plant. He was eager to sample the cuisine and see the inside of the building, as it had recently been re-opened following a \$300 million renovation (only \$22 million over budget).

After negotiating his way through the maze of dividers which had been installed to make the process more efficient, he stepped up to the counter, pushed a button, and gave his order: roast beef, lettuce and tomato on sourdough, hold the mayo. Through the glass, John watched the gleaming robots prepare his sandwich. "That's amazing," he thought.

Upon finishing his sandwich, John thought, "What an incredible waste of money."

On the way to the library after lunch, John found himself next to his adviser on the loop. "Have you narrowed down your concentration yet, John?" she said.

"I still have five and a half years until I graduate," he replied.

"We encourage agriculture science majors to select a concentration with five years remaining at Poly," she said.

"It's just that it's so hard to choose. There are

See LIFESTYLE, page 7

STORY BY DAVID EDDY

LIFESTYLE

From page 5

22 concentrations, and I still have so long to go," he said.

"There are now 23 concentrations, John. And don't forget, the successful people of tomorrow are the ones who specialize today."

"I know, I know. I'll be in to see you before the quarter is out," said John as he stepped off in front of the library.

John sat down in front of a computer terminal in the reference room. He punched in a code, and after a few seconds the machine replied, "Hello, how can I be of service?"

"I'd like to do a paper on Martin Luther King Jr., a 20th century civil rights leader," said John.

"Here is a list of subheadings — you may select as many as you wish," said the computer.

The monitor lit up with a variety of topics. John chose "Relationship with J. Edgar Hoover," and typed in the corresponding code. Text filled the screen as the computer said, "All pertinent reference works are listed following the summary."

After looking at the necessary microfilm, John went up to the fifth floor, stepped into a sound-proof booth, and pushed a button, causing the door to slide silently shut. He typed a code into the terminal in front of him, and the machine said, "Hello, how can I be of service?"

John said he wanted a paper printed, and the computer began asking a variety of questions concerning type style and width of margins. When the machine finished with the questions, it said, "You may commence dictation."

As John dictated the essay, his words filled the video display terminal. When he was done, he read back over what he had dictated and made the necessary corrections. When he was satisfied, he said, "Print, please."

As the printer spat out the text, John wondered for the umpteenth time why he was so polite with the computers. He was nicer to them than he was to his family. "Maybe it's because they show me a little respect," he thought.

Because it was Thursday, and there were no more classes until Monday, John decided to skip his four o'clock class and head for home. He went back to his room and called his mother. When she

appeared on the televideo, he told her he was going to catch the 3:30 train, so he'd be in San Diego by 4:30. "I'm glad you're coming home, John. You don't look well," she said.

"I feel fine, Mom," he sighed. "I'll see you when I get home."

Thanks are due to the following professors for their insights:

- Jack Jones, education
- Nancy Morris, home economics
- Linden Nelson, psychology
- Charles Quinlan, architecture
- Douglas Gerard, Cal Poly executive dean
- Sarah Burroughs, food science and nutrition
- Michael Orth, English (Orth teaches a class in future studies)

Parking structures

Workshop held for local input

By Rebecca Hanner
Staff Writer

In an effort to get public input about downtown parking structure proposals which are being considered by the San Luis Obispo City Council, a workshop was held Monday night at City Hall.

The workshop was scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Business Improvement Association, which are in the process of producing a joint endorsement of a parking structure proposal slated to be presented to the City Council at its March 18 meeting.

Dave Garth, chamber executive manager, told the audience of about 50 that the proposal they will submit to the City

Council will be based on the recommendations of IBI Group, a private consulting firm which the city hired to study six possible parking structure sites in the downtown area.

After completing its survey of the possible locations IBI Group gave the highest recommendations for sites at Palm and Morro streets across from the San Luis Obispo City Library and a site on Marsh and Broad streets next to the San Luis Obispo Beauty College, said Wayne Peterson, city engineer.

The chamber Retail Committee, which is made up of representatives from local businesses, has unanimously agreed that the site at Palm and Morro streets is the best and most cost efficient of the six possible parking structure proposals, said Roy Parsons, committee co-chairman.

At the Jan. 27 City Council meeting the council reviewed and approved a feasibility report on the six recommended sites and voted to proceed with cost estimates and preliminary site designs.

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By Craig Andrews

Staff Writer

Gov. George Deukmejian's 1986-87 budget is a political effort to show how frugal the state government can be, a California State University official said Tuesday.

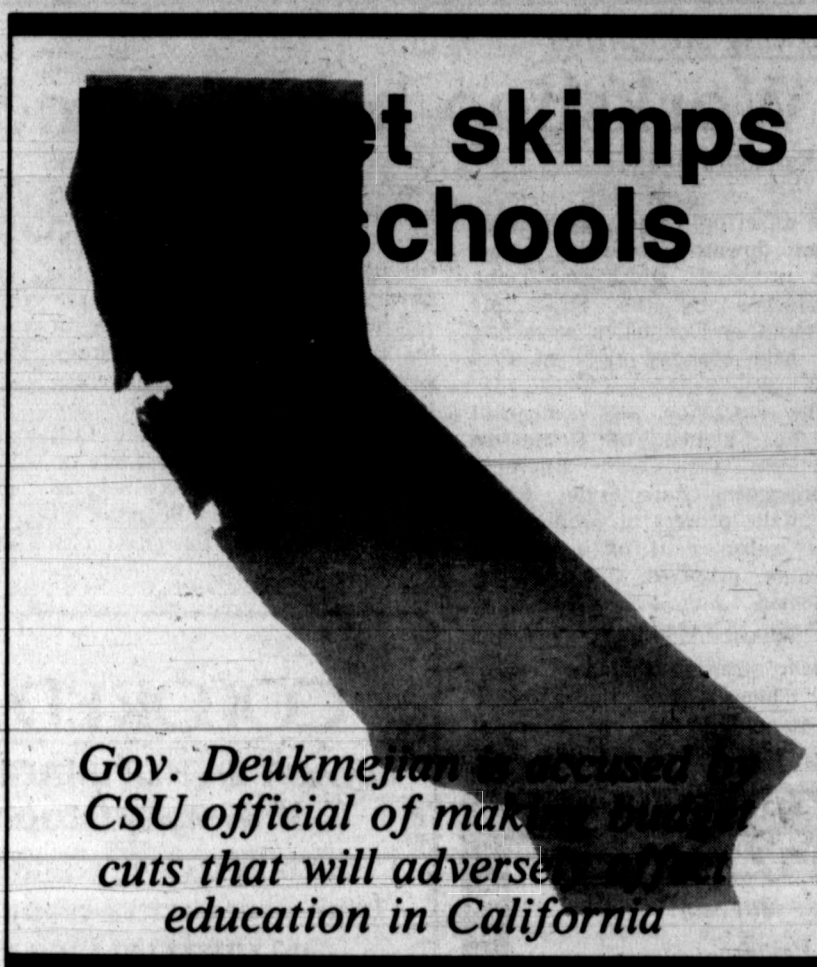
The governor's budget was very generous for the two years prior to the present budget, said Bernard Goldstein, chair of the CSU Academic Senate. But the current proposed budget would cut state programs in several ways, which would have a negative effect on education.

Deukmejian has proposed virtually eliminating expense allowances for inflation, Goldstein said. "If we don't concern ourselves with inflation price increases it will have to come out of instructional programs."

He anticipates the state legislature will restore the price increase allowance in some form or another.

The way state lottery funding is interpreted in the governor's budget, certain items in the CSU budget traditionally provided for under regular state funds would become supported by lottery money. One of these items is the area of program change proposals (PCP's), which are usually requests to fund a program to accommodate growth in the CSU system, said Goldstein.

Goldstein said the law governing the California Lottery is clear, and it is not open to much varying interpretation. The money should be given to institutions for discretionary use, and the government should not mandate how it will be spent, he



said. This is because each branch of education is distinct from other branches.

In addition to reflecting on the governor's budget, Goldstein addressed other current educational issues. "The four-year concept of universities is a myth; we're continually perpetrating it," he said.

But graduation beyond four years is not just a Cal Poly

tradition. He said 55 to 60 percent of students of San Francisco State University (where Goldstein is an instructor in the biology department) take more than four years to graduate.

When students enroll at a university they are signing a contract for units and a degree — they are not entering into an agreement regarding how long it will take, Goldstein said.

For the backlog of students who can't get general education classes at Cal Poly, Goldstein suggests giving the students more options to fulfill the re-

quirements.

Most Cal Poly general education courses fall under the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. Goldstein said other schools should take some of the load. For example, perhaps an economics course could fulfill a social science general education requirement, he said.

A major educational issue in the state now is the review of the Master Plan for Higher Education in California. Goldstein would not reveal much about the progress of the review, but did say, "The Master Plan Committee and the legislature have been very concerned with transfer students." The rate of transfer students entering the CSU system is not as high as desired, he said. The Master Plan, which established a philosophical framework for CSU policy, stresses the importance of opening doors for transfer students to get into four-year public universities, including University of California campuses. This is because minorities and students with low economic status may not be able to afford to attend a four-year university immediately after high school.

Goldstein said minorities entering the CSU system as freshmen have a very high dropout rate. "Cal Poly may not have the same problem because there is a low minority population here," he said.

The Master Plan also focuses on the preparation of high school students so they can be admitted to universities regardless of their backgrounds. Good high school preparation is a key factor in students staying in college rather than dropping out, Goldstein said.

This is one of the reasons for increasing admission standards for CSU schools, Goldstein said. There is no way to determine the full implications of the new standards, he said. After its implementation, the new system will be monitored and adjusted so eligible students are not refused. "If we have to adjust it to get the top one-third percent of the student pool (which is the current ratio), we will," he said.

Students who enter a university unprepared are guaranteed to drop out, he said.

In November 1985 state educators met at Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove to examine the role of undergraduate education in California. Committee reports are now being compiled and examined, Goldstein said. An initial recommendation is the establishment of a systemwide Teacher/Scholar Institute to examine and promote factors involved in good teaching.

Another possible recommendation would get faculty and students involved in the CSU budget process. This would be carried out at all levels: the state, local campuses and departments. "There needs to be a better connection between academic programs and the budget that supports them," he said.

"I'm a firm believer of the involvement of all in collegial process. We need students and faculty who are dedicated."

Goldstein said the CSU system has not been emphasizing strong teaching as much as it should. "We have been more apt to try to reflect ourselves in light of the UC."

The University of California is research-oriented, whereas the CSU system is instruction-oriented. But CSU officials, including President Warren Baker, have been stressing the need for faculty development and research in order to keep abreast of new developments in respective fields.

Timothy Kersten, who arranged for Goldstein's visit to Cal Poly, said Goldstein is largely responsible for promoting a new system of academic governance. Now, instead of academic programs and policies being mandated by the CSU administration, faculty and academic senates are beginning to have a say in matters. The CSU administration has been somewhat responsive to new proposed governance policy, as indicated by its approval in 1985 of the Statement on Collegiality. Kersten, a Cal Poly economics professor, helped draft the document.

Goldstein said some of these creative activities should indeed be pursued. However, the CSU doesn't provide very much funding for this purpose.

Goldstein spoke Tuesday with Cal Poly academic senators during a visit to the campus. The CSU system has a systemwide Academic Senate and each of the 19 campuses has its own Academic Senate. Next week the state Academic Senate will meet in Sacramento.



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Softballers have hard pre-season

After dropping two games to San Diego State Friday, the Cal Poly women's softball team is ready to wipe the pre-season slate clean and start fresh for league play.

The Lady Mustangs, who hold a 3-7 pre-season record, will try to forget about Division I teams for awhile and concentrate on their CCAA Division II foes starting Friday. The Mustangs will travel to Orange to take on the Panthers of Chapman College in their league opener.

"We've had a rough pre-season by dropping four games 1-0," said Becky Heidesch, head coach of the Lady Mustangs. "I'm excited and confident for league and as long as we execute the basics on offense we'll have no problem."

Chapman, which held a 12-8 record in league and a 23-40 overall mark last year, placed third in the CCAA right behind Poly in 1985. In the 1986 pre-season, the Panthers recently knocked off the CCAA defending national champion Cal State

See SOFTBALLERS, page 10



DARYL SHOFTAUGH/Special to the Daily
James Wells (10) shadows UC Riverside's Brad Husen during the CCAA Championship game Saturday night. The Mustangs were invited to the NCAA Western Regional Tournament and play Cal State Hayward at Hayward Friday at 9 p.m.

Season not over yet

Mustangs invited to NCAA tourney

The season isn't over for the Cal Poly men's basketball team.

Despite losing the CCAA Championship to UC Riverside 72-71 Saturday night, the Mustangs received word that they are invited to the NCAA Western Regional Tournament this weekend at Cal State Hayward.

Because of their 23-6 overall record and their 13-3 league record and because they are one of the top-ranked teams in the nation in Division II, the Mustangs were invited to the NCAA tournament by the Division II Men's Basketball Committee. There were 16 teams automatically invited to the NCAA's after the league championships last week and another 16 received at-large berths.

"It's a great honor," Mustang head coach Ernie Wheeler said of the invitation.

The NCAA tournament is a 32-team tournament divided into eight regions across the nation. Four teams will be competing in each region, but only the winner of each region will move on to the

final eight. The winners of the final eight will move on to the final four and the winners of that will play for the championship.

The Mustangs are scheduled to play Cal State Hayward in the first round of the NCAA tournament Friday night at 9 p.m. UC Riverside will play University of Alaska, Anchorage first at 7 p.m. Riverside beat the Cal State Bakersfield Friday to move on to the CCAA championship game Saturday night, where they beat the Mustangs 72-71 to win the tournament.

The winners of those two games will play Saturday night at 9 p.m. to see which team moves on to the final eight. The two teams that lose Friday night will play a consolation game at 7 p.m. for third place.

The Mustangs defeated Hayward earlier this season by 13 points, but Hayward was missing two key players. Hayward won the western regionals last year but was beaten by South Dakota State by one point in the final four.

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Wheelmen roll into 1986 season

The Cal Poly Wheelmen, a campus cycling club, focuses on more than just touring and racing.

"We are not just a touring club, which has events every once in a while," said Sheldon Smith, club spokesman. "We are interested in all aspects of fitness-oriented cycling."

The Wheelmen currently have about 50 active members from diverse backgrounds and majors competing in three different categories: expert, novice A and novice B. Although racing experience is required to compete in the expert category, no racing experience is necessary to compete in the other categories. The only stipulation is that students who compete as novice A's must be "physically fit."

"You don't have to be into racing, or even have aspirations of being a racer to join," said Smith. "You just have to be interested in cycling."

There are also about 15 active female Wheelmen, which is unprecedented. "A lot of women are intimidated because there aren't many women in the club," Smith said. "But we are considered one of the stronger teams on the circuit and I think it's largely due to women participation."

Elizabeth Strangio, a former Cal Poly track athlete, is in charge of coaching the women and, according to Smith, is "definitely the impetus of getting the (women's) team organized."

Earlier this season, the Wheelmen rode more than 200 miles to Tahachapee and during Christmas break the club took a five-day break to Lake Tahoe to do some cross-country skiing. This past weekend they sponsored a road race in conjunction with Velo, a San Luis Obispo cycling organization. There was an A event, a B event and a women's event. The Wheelmen fared well, with

four Wheelmen finishing in the top eight spots.

Craig Anderson and Smith finished first and second respectively in the 45-mile A event by making a surge at the 37-mile mark to pull away from the rest of the pack. Greg Letendre finished in fourth place and Andres Eulate, who had no previous racing experience, finished in sixth place. The other Wheelmen worked together to shut down the other Velo riders and insure a Cal Poly victory.

"Normally, Velo riders look down on collegiate riders — they think they're superior, so last weekend gave us a big boost to start the season," Smith said.

The Wheelmen begin their season Saturday at San Jose State University against representative riders from 22 other schools on the collegiate cycling circuit. The Wheelmen will have seven riders competing in the expert category and Tim Hyland and Robert Enzerink are expected to be strong performers in the A category.

The Wheelmen will also be hosting the Western Sectional Championships May 10-11 in San Luis Obispo. Smith is expecting about 200 riders from all 22 schools to compete in the championships.

The first day of competition will consist of a road race at Pozo in the morning and a time trial on Orcutt Road in the afternoon. The second day there will be a criterium, which will be ridden on the Cal Poly campus, but the exact route has not yet been established.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Cal Poly Wheelmen should attend one of their meetings. They meet once a week in the Science North Building and have club information posted on both the University Union bulletin board and at the Escape Route.

Lacrosse team splits two road contests

The Cal Poly lacrosse team won a decisive victory over University of Pacific Saturday 22-3, but lost in double over-time to Sonoma State Sunday.

"We were really geared up to play," said team member Bryan Palmer. "But we had to wait an hour and 15 minutes for a net before we could play."

Gary Schare led the Mustang attack with five goals. Renton Kreling was close behind with four and Kai Slawinski helped out with two. The game against UOP was the first time Slawinski, usually a mid-fielder, was playing as an attack man.

On Sunday, the Mustangs faced Sonoma State in a long, close battle. The Mustangs came out strong, scoring five goals in the first quarter.

The Mustangs led at halftime 8-7 and came out with the same intensity in the second half, but the long roadtrip took its toll.

Dick Abano suffered bruised ribs when a Sonoma State player hit him from behind and received a penalty. "One of they're (Sonoma's) guys gave him a cheap shot from behind," said Palmer.

The Mustang defense kept the score close. Stephen Bump and Rob Nast shut down Sonoma's offense and forced them to take shots from the outside.

Sonoma was up 14-13 with about one minute remaining, when Russ Rodewald flung in a goal from outside to tie it up at 14 and force the game into over-time.

There were no goals scored in the first five-minute overtime period, which sent the game into double overtime with the score still tied at 14.

But Sonoma State hit with a shot in the second over-time period to break the deadlock and win 15-14.

The Mustangs will be playing at home Saturday, facing UC Berkeley at 2 p.m. on the baseball field.

SOFTBALLERS

From page 9

Northridge in the semifinals of the Chico State Softball tournament.

The league race promises to be a tight one, and Poly hopes to spark some much-needed offense against Chapman.

In their doubleheader against San Diego State, the Mustangs collected five hits in the first game and four hits in the second, only to come out scoreless in 15 innings. The Aztecs won by 1-0 scores in both games.

In the second game, the Mustangs were offered a prime chance to score when Poly shortstop Houk led off the sixth inning with a triple. With no outs and Houk on third, the Mustangs couldn't push the ball through and San Diego executed an eight-inning victory.


The Lady Mustangs will once again put their bats to the test at 1 p.m. Friday against Chapman, and in this league twin bill scoring is a must.

Poly's first home game is at 1 and 3 p.m. March 12 against UC Santa Barbara.

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RESIGNATION

From page 1

sentative from Cal Poly had not attended a meeting in six months.

Reichel said class scheduling conflicts caused him to miss the chamber meetings. He said a substitute was arranged in the fall to attend the meetings and he did not learn of his replacement's lack of attendance until late February.

Mendes said that despite the fact a substitute was named to

attend the Chamber of Commerce meetings, Reichel should have been monitoring his reports. "It was his responsibility. That's the bottom line."

Both Mendes and Sweeney said they were not aware that Reichel resigned for reasons other than prior time commitments. Mendes said that Reichel did not make his allegations clear in his resignation letter or in their conversations. "In our

discussions, that was not the gist of it," he said.

"I was rather surprised by Mark's allegations," Sweeney said. "If he had any problems he should have brought it right to me. I don't feel there is a conflict of interest at all. I in no way used the office as a forum. Perhaps he was cynical over my winning the vice-presidential election."

Reichel ran for ASI vice president last year against Sweeney and lost.

Mendes criticized Mustang Daily for not mentioning in Tuesday's article detailing Reichel's allegations the fact that Sweeney defeated Reichel for the vice presidency. "It was a pretty skewed representation," he said.

"It was wrong to ignore that," Mendes said. "People will think, 'Well, they had some natural animosity between them.'"

Mendes said the position of community relations representative has been filled and that "everything is running smoothly. It has not been a disruptive factor." Ad hoc staff member Tom Lebens was named to fill the post.

SHUTTLE

From page 1

stay on schedule.

Before any shuttles are launched, Rothgeb said the cause of the Challenger explosion would have to be determined in scientific terms. "Not the theories seen in the press or speculations you have seen or heard, but in very scientific terms of what happened."

"The next step then is how do you fix it; how do you keep that from happening again," he continued. Finally, NASA will have to re-evaluate their payload priorities for satellites and experiments.

Sanford said there is a possibility that the next shuttle launch may not be from Vandenberg, but from Florida.

One change is already in effect for the Vandenberg launch. New lighter solid rocket boosters will be used. Sanford said the new solid rocket boosters will give the shuttle more payload capability because of their lighter weight. He emphasized the change was not because of speculations of problems with the boosters in the explosion. Rothgeb said, "Vandenberg is continuing as if no problems exist with the boosters." Changes, if any, will

be determined by NASA and the shuttle contractor after the investigation is complete. Vandenberg is receiving the new solid rocket boosters this week.

Although the orbiters are grounded, Rothgeb said the morale at Vandenberg has not been tarnished. "Our work force is committed to the space program," he said. He warned that the longer the delay "the harder it will be to keep the trained team together, as they will be dispersed" because of lack of work. Air Force participants in the shuttle program are trained by NASA.

Both Sanford and Rothgeb agreed with President Reagan's decision to continue the space program. "The option of turning our backs on space isn't logical," Rothgeb said. He explained that space allows special experiments to be carried out that couldn't be done in the atmosphere of the Earth, allows television to offer special programming through satellites and allows better weather forecasts to be determined which can aid farmers in growing crops.

"It (discontinuing the space program) would also cause the United States to slide to a second class world power," Rothgeb said. "Americans want to go into space, stay in space and go further into space."

Rothgeb described the American level in the space program as similar to Columbus' third trip to the New World. "He knew how to get there, get back and knew something about what was out there," Rothgeb said the space program still has a lot of exploring to do.

PROVOST

From page 1

Fort earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry at the University of Georgia, and his master's and doctoral degrees, also in chemistry, at the University of Tennessee.

He was a member of the chemical engineering faculty and director of the Surface Research Laboratory at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Fort was also a senior research chemist with E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., and taught for a year at the University of Sydney.

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